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FBIS LISTENING POSTS

During the war years FBIS operated four main receiving stations:

STATINTL [REDACTED] where the main task was to monitor Japanese broadcasts; [REDACTED] STATINTL
which received programs from Japanese-operated territory and other Asiatic
STATINTL transmitters; [REDACTED] which monitored Latin American programs; and
STATINTL the largest, [REDACTED] a few miles outside of Washington, D.C., which
concentrated on programs beamed to, or audible in, North America.

Arrangements of a cooperative character made with broadcast intelligence services of other countries among the United Nations even before the United States entered the war were expanded in July, 1943 when a United Nations Monitoring Committee was created in London, with the objective of pushing forward cooperative plans and specific exchange of material.

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(A) [REDACTED] The largest and most valuable of the foreign sources

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of broadcast material is the [REDACTED] post maintained near
London. Of the total million words a day intercepted, monitored, and recorded
and translated, approximately two-thirds consists of continental Europe (mediumwave)
domestic broadcasts which cannot be heard in the United States. In World War II
an OWI editor was assigned to the FBIS round-the-clock office at the British
country listening post and simultaneous wires were filed from there to FBIS and
and OWI in Washington and New York. The FBIS staff in London sent each day by
STATINTL [REDACTED] cable a roundup of European broadcasts for the use of the
Army's two Psychological Warfare Branch monitoring units at [REDACTED] STATINTL
both in charge of ex-FBIS members assigned to PWB (The [REDACTED] operations
1943 and
ceased with the transfer of personnel concerned to OWI in 1944. A small
STATINTL post at [REDACTED] closed in February, 1943).

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(B) [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Because of budgetary cuts, FBIS was unable to send an

STATINTL editor to [REDACTED] but arrangements were made for the OWI to finance the project although
the editor was an FBIS employee.

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